

Spion Kop Not in It With the Scorned Pop.

The cornfed contingent of Fusion is howling hot Their Majuba cry is: "Remember Topeka and the Fixers." The Popje no longer treks. He outspans. He kicks. The hair of his kopje pomodours anon as pompadours the bristles on the back of the angry boar, and all the veldt is badly mussed up over that divy of rations made in the laager by the Dopper bosses who are now heliographing for a drift over which to back out across the Modder. The Spruit is slopping over its banks threatening to drown Webb and Jim and Jerry and the rest of the commander; gang. All of this translated from Transvaal into United States means that the Pop press of the state is furlous over the mutual deal of mule meat put up at Topeka by the bosses in the name of fairness and fusion, whereby the Democrats and Silverlies are to have half of the state offielection of Billy Boy Bryan. Bulley Waggoner's son-in-law, Jim Orr's defiant declaration that the nomination of David Martin for the supreme bench would be countered by fifty thousand dollars to defeat him, has turned all the atmosphere of the Pop paradise blue with indignation. This from a Democratic spokesman about the one man of all others whom the Pop party relies upon to never bend or swerve, is going to come nearer rupturing the unnatural and unholy alliance than any single thing that has occurred. But there are other things put up by the Botkins, McNalis, Breidenthals, Vroomans, Riddles and Simpson which sticks in the bewhiskered throat of the average Pop, things which threaten to unset the triune apple cart and to smash Fusion

Bailey, Curtis and Leland.

Congressman-at-Large Bailey having been downed by Leland might have largely neutralized the effect of the to the national convention, which he afterwards did do, sught against him is his admitted disposition to stand by his friends and "do up" his enemies, a trait which war or politics. To placate enemies and leave friends to rustle for themselves will not it is to be hoped. prove a characteristic of his successor if he is to have one In the meantime we have no doubt of his future toyalty to years ago were beyond all hope.

The readiness with which the X ray was utilized in his party, as every Republican will be pleased over the many announcement of Congressman Balley,

Pile Up the Ratio of Taxation.

Ingalls' idea of taxing trusts out of existence might prove as feasible as profitable. This tax-cure would prob-It has often been upheld by the highest courts. Its results are very important, of course, except as a source of revenue and a relief for taxpayers, but all such use of the taxing power is interesting to those who see in the extension of the principle of taxing inheritances a means of lifting heavy burdens from the owners of much property now too heavily weighed down by taxes, and also a weanon by which the state can protect itself from the consequences of too great aggregations of capital in the hands of a few

Everything indicates that this form of taxation will grow more and more popular as the problems of government become more complex, and the social strain, which has already become serious, in certain places and at certain times, increases.

Another Era of Railroad Building.

The prosperity under Republican policy in being so generally feit last year came very near ending in a panic begotten of speculation along the line of investments in worthless industrial stocks thrown upon the markets by trusts and combines of various characters. A sudden check and the redseming of U. S. bonds by the millions averted the catastrophe. There is always a peril in over-prosperity and that peril is ever of wild speculation which sooner or later in destroying confidence and in crushing credit is liable to bring a crash. The crisis referred to having been safely tided over, the financial world is breathing easy again, which in restoring confidence will bring out millions will be seeking investment. But industrial stocks such tonds as are secured by morigage with a fair promise of the prompt payment of interest will be in demand. This will afford the rallway promoter and constructor their opportunity. The indications now are for a renewal of railway extensions, especially in the south and west. Feasible lines through new or unoccupied territories will find little trouble in obtaining the means for construction.

Why Pop Laws are No Good.

A law, to stand, must be common sense adjusted to ex. fsting conditions, and yet not conflict with constitutional provisions or fixed principles. The Pop party of Kansus started out to revolutionize the political status of the state by statutory enactments, failing to realize that revolutions

can only be accomplished by upsetting constitutional law. So it turns out that the Pop-made laws are weak. They fail to stand the test of experience, and fall to pieces in the se, and probably more or less well defined ideas of what they and their constituents desired, did not know the requirements of the fundamental law and the legal precedents established in equity by the courts. And so their hig efforts such as the "court of visitation," the 'hog-dockage" enactment, Webb McNall's "obsolete law," the "return-trip" measure, the "anti-scrip" effort, the 'telegraph tariff toll," and the like, have all fallen to the ground upon attempted enforcement, or when tested by the

Should Preserve the Ruins.

A special commission has been appointed to report on the ruins of the cliff dwellers in the vicinity of Mancos and Cortes, Colo., and also near Aztec, Mexico, with the idea of reserving the lands as a national park, according to the Scientific American. This action has been taken as the result of an agitation in Colorado for the protection of thes ruins against vandalist relic hunters. Some of the best preserved rules have been ruthlessly entered by curio hunters, who have broken through the walls and roofs and carried away the relics. It would be very wise to have these rules guarded by the government, and so that they can be investigated by experts. Fortunately, some of the best of

Nineteenth Century Achievements--Medicine.

It would be a great pity if it could not be said of medcine, in comparing its progress during the last century with that of the other sciences, that it had not kept its proper place with them. In no time in its long history has it scored more substantial triumphs than during the period The process of evolution from empiricism to scientific interpretation of the proper relation of cause and effect has been necessarily slow, but correspondingly sure the prevention and cure of discases to be abundantly con-vinced of this fact. The discovery of new principles and

of independent conditions and consistency of genueral adaptation. In these respects medicine and surgery have worked together along parallal lines of discovery and equal aims in the high duty of alleviating human suffering. As a general result life has been prolonged and diseases amenable to successful treatment.

So many striking examples of the truth of this state ment are now everywhere apparent that the history of the present improvements which have made the present meth. ods of cure possible reads almost like a fulry tale. What wonderful thing has been accomplished than the sleep of anesthesia, which banishes all suffering from the operating table, cheats pain of its victory and robs the sharpest blade of its wonted sting?

Not only by such means was it proven that operations which were impossible before were successfully performed, but even greater advances were made in preventing wound infection by the now universally adopted method of asepsis, or clean wound treatment. As a result of the latter disovery there is apparently no limit to the daring and genius of brilliant operative work. The hitherto hidden regions which were considered sacred against the invasion of the knife are now explored with impunity and the most extensive and complicated resulting wound quickly and safely healed. Every organ of the body has yielded its willing alegiance to the leading principle upon which the gloriously advancing surgery of the present day is founded. Only within the past two years the entire stomach has been sucssfully extirpated, the severed ends of the intestinal tract loined together, and all the former theories of digestion upset by proving that the organ in question was not esential to prolonged life or progressive nutrition.

With the perfection of operative procedures came the evelopment of brain surgery, with its remarkable and startling results. The accurate knowledge of the functions of the different cerebral regions now enables the surgeons to locate tumors with the greatest certainty and cure the spendant mental and nervous troubles which only a few

demonstrating otherwise invisible organs in situ marked another advance in accuracy of perception and certainty of conclusion. The solid flesh is now dissolved in transparency and the perfect skeleton is appallingly outlined in the living body. Broken and misplaced bones are demonstrated facts, while imbedded bullets and other missles are located with a precision never before realized.

In a general way it may be said that medicine has adranced, as has surgery, by following the lead of bacteriological investigation, and by applying the results of laboratory experimentation. The demonstration of the microbic theory of disease causation has opened up a wide field for future inquiry. It is now apparently well proven that many of the lowest micro-organisms hold the balance of name with the highest creations in determining the life limit. In many of the common diseases there is a special mi crobe for each. The familiar examples are those of typhoid. mularial and yellow fevers, diphtheria, cholera and pul-

All of these are being treated on a more intelligent basis than ever before. Their causes being known, their preven tion and cure are mere logical sequences. The promise is for even better results in staying pestilence, in decreasing he death rate and in adding to the length of human life The history of the past is the best prediction for the future In the light of recent events we have no right to assume that there is any disease so incurable today which may not in the near tomorrow be triumphantly vanquished by its

The daughter of the Mayor of Philadelphia was married the other day, and among her wedding presents were four grand and three upright planes. Her married life may be one grand, sweet song, and it will not lack for accom-

A Cuban and an American are quarreling over \$12,000 in gold in a safe on the sunken Furore. Naturally. It Isn't. often that a man has a chance to raise that much money

For the first time Paul Kruger has underestimated the British. He understood them so little that he asked them for peace when they had fairly begun to get a sip of vic-

tate a chapter in Richard Carvel or Janice Meredith. The police force at Lexington, Kentucky, cowed the

than the man with the gun and is likely to act first, Mrs. Lawton, wife of the general, received from the merican people \$98,407. Which is not a very brilliant in.

stance of the alleged ingratitude of republics. . Joubert has retired from active leadership of the Boer army apparently. Joubert, from the first, has not lived up

Kansas is one thing or the other; either against every thing proposed or for everything. And is Kansas tals is a

The thing needed in Kentucky just now is the impartial interference of the conservative element in the state.

If Justice is still blindfolded down in Kentucky, the old lady is missing the eight of a whole lot of excitement. Crown Princess Stephanic of Austria proposes to marry

for love. All aristocratic Europe is naturally shocked. -The situation in Kentucky is not entirely unloaded.

The people inside Mafeking somehow or other do not appear to be as jubilant as the remaining English. The chances are that Paul Kruger is sincerely petition

ing for peace. But he will petition in vain, France can have a fight out of England any day she wishes to drop a glove.

Greyfriars' Bobby,

Greyfriars' Bobby was just a little dog, but a loving, humble, faithful little dog, whose name and act of love have been remembered for years, and whose story will be told even to future generations for the sake of its touching example of loving faithfulness to the dead. When Bobby's master died and was buried in Greyfriars' churchyard, Edinbursh, Bobby, with the other mourners,

ollowed the remains to the grave. er the cere ter the ceremonies were concluded the mourners returned to their several homes and duties, all but Bobby. Was it that he had no longer a home, and no longer any duties? Nobody knows; but there also by remained—there in the church-yard with his dead. No stone was raised marke the resting-place of Bobby's naster, but close beside it another grave s covered with a flat stone which is just high enough above the ground for a small dog to lie under it. There he could lie and watch the place where all he

cared for in the world was laid.

If you could see the damp, cold, nar-row, little spot where Bobby made his house and home for all the rest o fhis ving little life, your heart would ache think that the life of even a dumb heast could be so dreary. Through hte cong, cold days and the colder nights, he cept his vigil, waiting, watching always or one who never came, and whose

roice he was never more to hear. From the back windows of the houses n Candlemaker row, which are quite tear to the grave, the people could see the homeless and friendless little dog teeping his lonely watch, and many a of Bread and meat was thrown to nim to eat. But people do not niways hink of hungry dogs outside, and Bobby might have fared badly sometimes if he had not had other friends. On High street, not far from Greyfriars' churchourd, was a restaurant, kept by a kind-searted woman. Bobby formed a habit of going to her every day, and he was She may have ever refused a meal. seen a friend of his dead master, or she may have known Bobby himself before its master's death, otherwise he would Angelin not have been likely to go so far. How-ever that may be, Bobby's visits were ulte regular and punctual

They have a custom in Edinburgh of consent.
ring a gun at one o'clock from the Casle, which is quite near the cemetery, which w tle, which is quite near the cemetery, that was Bobby's dinner signal, and every day, at the one o'clock gun-fire, he deliberately got up and set out for his deliberately meal. No doubt he had discovered to the front door; "Abandon peace, ye who enter here." when the gun fired, and that may have been the origin of his practice. for the kindly workmen always made him well-come, and it was not only the leavings.

B. Harrel leads an opposing faction. and pitied and admired.

Indeed, he seems to have been a gen-eral favorite, but nobody could ever induce him to stay long away from his master's grave. There he lay, day in and day out, sometimes in sunshine, but oftener in gloom, for where does it rain as often as in Scotland? Sleeping through the long, cold wonter on the cold, wet ground, with a cold stone above him for ils only shelter, there Bobby was always o be found. For fourteen years the patent creature watched and waited, and

One morning Bobby was seen lying dead on the long-loved master's grave. When ill and suffering, he did not go to the kind iffend in High street, who had never refused him food; he turned to one whose last caress he had received fourteen long years ago, stretched out his weary little limbs on the spot he loved above all others, and so slept his last sleep. What a life! What a death! Was it less then human or more than hu-

As you enter the double iron gates leading from Candlemaker row into the churchyard you see just in front of you the east end of the large Greyfrians' Church, and, between you and the church is a large oval bed of flowers. In the middle of that bed they buried Bobby. If I had had the doing of it In the middle of that bed they buried Bobby. If I had had the doing of it I should have put him at his master's feet; but he is not far away, and the spot is bright with flowers, and very lovely. Even now there is a tender snot in the hearts of the Edinburgh people for Bobby. They are well pleased that he has been permitted to rest with his betters, and they seem almost as proud of his pretty grave as they are of their

grand mariyr's monument. A few years ago Baroness Burdett Courts, who on a visit to Edinburgh, heard the touching story of Greyfelars' obby, and thought it a pity that so re-arkable an instance of animal fidelity could be forgotten. So, to perpetuate ils memory, she erected a drinking foun It stands on the street at the f Candlemaker row, almost opposite the on gates through which one passes to following inscription: "Greyfriars' Bobby.

Maine's Fishing Statesman.

The scent of the pine trees still clings o that sturdy old son of Maine, Senaon to end," he confided to a "Suc" representative the other day, "It begin my vacation in the Hunting and fishing are his offered him \$400 for an article to be writoffered him \$400 for an article to be writ-ten by him in a reminiscent cein.
"Tient enough," he declared, "How much mere?" saked the pleader, "Twenty thousand." The magazine edi-tor mearly fainted. "And then," chuckled the senator, "I wouldn't write it." It is one of the duties of this pictur-esque statesman to act as vice-president as well as senator. He has won a renuas well as senator. He has won a repu- old. hard, common sense. No man is more approachable; none less stilted in his offichal ideas of prerogative. He lives most democratically at one of Washington's cosy old hestelries that are gradually aring am d the fashion It is not known exactly what Kentucky is trying to do, guns and fishing tackle in America. Choate Made Him "Nec."

"And to what station in your does your Mr. Chaincey M. belong?" To the Grand Central teston, my lord," replied the dislomat, and quiver. The Englishman's are clouded for a moment with uncer-ainty. "Ah! I see, I see, Mr. Cheste" a exclaimed, "Mr. Depew belongs to our grand great middle class.";

Ranning the War.

Ranning the war.

"Tell me who is responsible for the fing for a position in a school or fine the fine for t The United States, sir!" spoke up the the directors what was he

our boof, while the British depend on us. She got the achool for mules. Without these indispensaes, how long could either side hold ber is a Republican from the ground

Accessarily Silent.

(From the Washington Star.)
"Do you think those two letters were fast in loyal s written by the same person."
"I really couldn't say," answered the Autriet

"Oh! I see. You haven't studied them." Yes, I have. en retained either by the prosecution

He-Nell's engagement to Jack is broken off She-Goodness! Who did it? He-Both. They're married!

Outlines of Oklahoma,

The convention of the Epworth League segun at El Reno yesterday. The newspaper campaign in Okiahom against gun-toting still goes on. It is almost a cinch that oil and prob-ably gas will be found in the Osage

At lowa City a petrified branch of a binck-jack was found at a depth of eighteen feet.

ing to remove from Garfield county and settle in Guthrie.

The two conventions Mea apparently has won out, and that settles that-and without bloodshed.

A man in the Cloud Chief jail, charged roke out, last week. When Welcher, the slayer of Colonel stone, was arrested in Mexico he cialm-

ed he never heard of Oklahoma Census Supervisor Darraugh of the Indian teristary, will begin the appointment of his 178 enumerators this week. A. L. Nicholas has retired from the Custer County Clarion, at Arapahoe, hav-ing disposed of his interest to J. F.

E. E. Brown, the young Democrat who created a stir in Kansas a while back, may locate in Oklahoma and reorganize

the Democracy there. The Guihrie Leader promises to get up and hurrah for Flynn when the free homes bill is pussed. It may be passed right in the middle of the campaign. A letter from every man in Oklahoma that free homes bill along, would not be

Floyd White of Oklahoma City, now in the Philippines, says that the United States should send the boys some chocplate. He says that many of them are so tired of coffee they have quit drink-

Mr. Guy McCandless, aged 23, and Miss Angelina Wilson, aged 16, both of Columbin, started from homes inst Saturday morning, at 3 a. m., drove to Gutarie and were married, with their parents'

The Osage agitation in Washington,

Today there will be a warm contest in the Second ward primaries at Oklahoma City. Judge Dilley heads one faction.

bome, and it was not only the leavings
of their dinners that fell to Bobby. Many
of addinty bit was shared with him by his
hard-working friends, and many a bone
was tucked into the dinner pair for the
poor little dog whom everybody loved
and pitted and admired.

Indeed, he seems to have been a genscal favorite, but nobody could ever in-Shawnee Quill: Uncle Sam is getting in cases of twelves, twenty-fours, etc. Postmaster Stearns is working on a re-ceptical to carry a wet sponge and an attachment to answer questions as to

> with the new contrivance. There is thunder, lightning, heavy can-onading and brimstone in this item, ta-ken from a country correspondent's column in an Oklahoma paper; "you know the man that asked you know the man that asked for an office and when he was defeated tried to influence his opponent's cleven-year-old son to kill his father? Now, I ask you: What would such a candidate do not be the control of the co What would such a candidate do with an office were he favored with one?

time and delayed letters, to go

Right will always provail Ponca City Courier: Dentist Sparks yesterday pulled a tooth, or rather a root of a tooth for George Wageck enter the double fron gates lead.

Candlemaker row into the dyon see just in front of the property of the control of the contr emerging again, and re-entering his jaw, up through his tongue and emerging again at his cheek. In its course it took the entire top off one of his teeth. Other

Along the Kansas Nile.

Reverend Sheldon of Topeka holds that

cided to put in a \$25,000 ice plant at New-

Chester Long carried his own county His opponents claimed he could not get it. Last Sunday in Kansas the tempera-

ture in the southern part of the state The State Temperance Union is figur-

enter the graveyard. On the top is the ing on naming May 1, as Prohibition figure of a little dog, and below is the Day in Kansas. The Republicans of the Third congressional district select their congressman at Chanuts, March 28.

William Stryker of Wellington says he state superintendent, again, A southern Kansus man suggests that

the present form of smallpox may be a mild form of the seven-year fich. This week the Atchison Champion in week it changes to a Republican gaper. Barney Sheridan is negotiating with Roberts to have his paper at Paola run one week as a "Mormon would run it." A man at Conway Springs, while paring his corns, ancidentally got some vane in it, and his too is now vaccinate

Grandma Gillig, fiving bear LaCrosse, helled, recently, sixty bushels of corn y hand. She is seventy-cight years The old boom line has crept back into Kansas papers: "Mr. Whatyoutalthin Kansas papers: "Mr. Whatyoucalthin and family will make this city their fu

The father of F. Dumont Smith of Kinsley, a candidate for the state accuse, was a delegate to the first Republic evention ever held, that in Buffalo

m, as he may wish to use them as

When Kanins was a dry state the up mon. Since Kangas really sticks

The board of directors of the Manual pentientlary have decided that the prison building twine will cost livers to the farmer. Last year I paid as high as It cents.

place he has been mentioned. A Kansas schoolmalem who was apply

fast in the right spirit and offers his layal support to Mr. Curtis in the campaign. Mr. Bulley, speaking of the First district oregressional situation, says. mines of our party, and as such I will have no enose to regret the splendld sup port they gave ma."

********* Our Wash Goods...

Opening display yesterday brought out all that we could wait on. We never had such a grand collection and never before in a position to quote such prices. We urge you to make your selections while the stock is at its best-

A Glove Offering Tomorrow

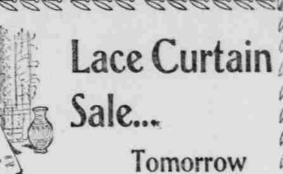
Our several orders placed last fall for Spring goods all arrived last week, which gives us entirely too many at one time. We will move a large batch of them this week by offering a "Prime Lamb," 2-clasp glove, self stitching, in grays, modes, tans, English reds and tans, browns, black

For Tomorrow at 97 Cents per Pair.

Twice=a=Day

Tooth Brushes. Put up two in a very neat decorated box. On one is printed "Good morning;" on the other, "Good night." Bither brush worth 25c. We will sell the two in a box Thursday at 19c.

Wanted at once, millinery saleslady.



These curtains are samples and beautiful, consequently they have been much admired and handled. The soil of a thousand fingers is on them. But still, Lace Curtains show finger marks but little, and without your glasses you'll never know they've been touched. They are made of Nottingham Lace, and the designs range from the neat Fleur de Leis to the largest and most elaborate patterns. Two hundred pairs in the lot. Sale begins at 9 a. m. And any of these \$3 Curtains, \$4 Curtains, \$5 Curtains

For \$1.69 per Pair.



An old gentleman, who had employment as a school janitor, found his work terribly interfered with by continuous headaches, which would follow headaches, and of so severe a nature that he could scarcely stand, sit or walk. He was subjected to a great deal of dust and dirt and changes of temperature, and suffered with a torpid liver and, of course, was a victim to all the ailments that a foul stomach can produce. He had taken but a few Ripans Tabules, when he became convinced that he had found in them a permanent cure. His headaches are less violent and further apart, his digestive organs perform their functions, and his liver throws out foul matter like a trip-hammer-so he says.

WANTED-A case of had health that R-I-P-A-N-B will not benefit. They have pain and prolong life. One gives react. Note the ward H-I-P-A-N-B on the park, a and accept no subalture. B I-P-A-N-B, I for I saints, may be had at any grater. The samples and one thousand realimonia; will be my life to any some far I cents, forwarded to the Ripans Chemical Co. No. 18 agrace St., New

RATA FARA BARASA BARASA

Some Things

On My Bargain Counter

§ Decorated Ple Plates, 50 cents, 6 Decerated Tea Plates, 50 conts,

Described Covered Dishes, 45

& Decorated Breakfast Plates, 50 cents, mucth E.E.

Departmed Cake Plates, IS sents,

large size, 50 conts, worth 73 cents, A big burgate to a becutiful Described Dinner Bet for \$25, worth \$10.

cents, worth & cents.

Descrawd Sugar Bowls, 25 ownky

Binch Gold Lined Platter, &

Glass Covered Chasse Places,

One Di-plece Bet for Dit, worth

J. E. Caldwell, 130 N. Main St.